THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS. August Belmont was on the Atlantic yesterday, sailing to England, just at the time when his pretty Woodvine cast a cloud on the Belmont colors by her miserable running in the first race at She head Bay. Not long ago Mr. Beimont wrote a letter for publication which analyzed Woodvine's entire career lucidly and forcibly. Zealous study of that leter would convince the most obdurate sceptic that Woodvine (even although Intermission defeated her overwhelmingly in a stake race at Gravesend when dvine came out for the first time in 1836) ought to defeat such a field of sprinters as that which started in the opening contest of yesterday. It is ertain that Woodvine had marked speed at short listances in 1895, and was a stake filly. In the first race, on the first day of the present meeting, she was ridden by Hewitt, who is much inferior in ockeyship to Griffin, and who handled her clumsily. But, even with Hewitt in the saddle, she flew over the ground in the homestretch after having been st left at the post, and having been badly fouled in the first half-mile. Mr. Belmont's stable is so in the first half-mile. Mr. Beimont's stable is so justly popular that Woodvine, with Griffin up, was backed most lavishly yesterday. The general public poured money on her as if it were of no more value FOURTH RACE—THE SUFF STAKES; for two-yearolds; purse \$2,000; selling allowances. Five furlongs.

Trowbridge & Co.'s blk. c. Lathes, by
Britannic—Medusa, 104 lb. (Hart) 1 0—5 7—10
W. M. Wallace's ch. c. Renp 163 (car.
105½) (Clayton) 2 6—1 2—1
J. W. Rogers's b. c. Rodermond, 108...

(Doggett) 3 2—1 7—10
Haphazard, 107 (car. 108) (Griffin) 0 5—1 8—5
Mistral II, 98. (Scane) 0 8—1 3—1
Tragedian, 104 (car. 105) (Sime) 0 10—1 3—1
Break O'Day, 88 (car. 80) (Hewitt) 0 10—1 3—1
Time—1.02 2—5.

Wen coully by a ball length, a length between second than the sands of the seashore. The layers-of-oids said that almost every one-plungers and public

travagant extent. She was the idel of the visitors to the track for that race. A distressing delay at the post, drawn out beyond the limits of even the most elastic patience, annoyed and exasperated every person present. This delay was caused chiefly by Starter Flynn's incapacity in decision and inability to control the jockeys, but also largely by the diabolical antics of Tremargo and Medica, the Sensation Stable's pair. Tremargo and Medica are most afflicting nuisances at the post, and they ought to be exiled. The stewards have properly and rightly decided that Tremargo and Medica shall have one more chance to mend their ways and to behave tolerably at the post, and if continue to act like flends, their entries will be

-was eager to back Woodvine to the most ex-

refused. This is a sound and excellent decision.

But Woodvine, apparently, did not fret or worry at
the post. Seemingly she possessed the most placid and
serene of tempers, and she stood like a statue in a good position for most of the time. When the flag ell to a straggling and unsatisfactory start, with Religion left at the post, Woodvine got away fairly and ran smoothly and well up for nearly a quarter of a mile. Then, when she was on the lower turn, long way from the stewards' stand, she dropped back in a puzzling way, and from that point she was practically out of the contest. At the finish she behind even Lady Greenway.

THE RIDING LOOKED LISTLESS. Griffin's riding seemed to look a little listless. Mr.

Belmont was indeed fortunate to be on the ocean and to escape seeing such a woful spectacle as thisthe abject and pitiable failure of his graceful, comely and charming stake filly, so great a public favorite, in so melancholy a style. Griffin's riding on Woodvine was not up to his best form—not by a long way. If he rides great public favorites so feebly and listlessly hereafter, American turfmen will not miss him when he goes to England. In fact, they will be glad to have him go there and stay there f he does not rids better in future races.

John J. Hyland expected Woodvine to win, and

could not account for her poor running. The race was won very easily by James McCormick's Peep o' Day, while the crazy filly Medica was second (she carried only 89 pounds) and June was third.

intense public favorite was defeated in the third race. Sims was on Patrician, who was backed down to even money, and the plunging on the norse, both by the heaviest operators and by the general public, was extremely energetic and de-termined. But Irish Reel recied off the mile in 1:41, and Patrician did not catch her. The keenest ob-servers thought that Sims rode the favorite indis-creetly and injudiciously, and could have been first if he had not lain back so far behind the leader with Patrician and had made his run sooner. Perthey were mistaken, but their opinion certainly seemed reasonable. Nevertheless, it was plain that Irish Reel won in her best form, and her speed was exceptional. Hompipe, ridden by Hamilton, ran

was exceptional. Hornpipe, ridden by Hamilton, ran a melancholy and drooping race, but both horse and rider are well known to be extremely erratic. By-the-way, it is the obvious and urgent duty of the stewards of the Jockey Club to appoint a competent physician to stand at the scales and to prevent any jockey from weighing in who shows signs of intoxication. It is most scandalous that any jockey should ever be allowed to take part in a race when he has been drinking to excess. Any competent physician could tell at a glance if a jockey had been drinking too much. The medical schools of the United States are turning out new doctors by the thousand every year, and the profession is seriously overcrowded. The Jockey Club could secure the services of a thoroughly competent physician and surgeon for a moderate salary. and this medical official could be present at every racetrack which is managed under Jockey Club rules, on every race day. Not only would the doctor be useful in keeping drunken jockeys out of races, but he would be on hand if any accident occurred to any jockey or to any one else within the grounds.

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This is a simple, practical suggestion, but it is of genuine importance to the good name and to the welfare of the turf, and the stewards of the Jockey Club ought to act on it without delay.

TARAL AND BURLESQUE.

The Western colt Burlesque was the favorite in the second race, but both Royal Rose and Meadow-thorpe were well backed. Michael F. Dwyer fancied the chances of Meadowthorne and put a bet of some size on that colt. Burlesque ran very sluggishly and unkindly, and Taral had to work his hardest on him all the way. He was compelled to use the whip freely on Burlesque long before the homestretch was reached. Royal Ross seemed to be winning easily up to the final furlong, but she was conceding seven pounds to Burlesque and much more to every other starter, and, although she struggled bravely and ran a highly creditable race, the weight told at the end, and Taral was able to get up with Burlesque and capture first place. It was a fine illustration of Taral's indomitable energy and perseverance. Meadowthorpe was apparantly outclassed.

Lithos had an easy success in the Surf Stakes, for which he was the favorite, but Rodermond had many friends with big bundles of money to spare, and they assailed the layers of edds so boldly as to put Rodermond almost on an equality with Lithos in the speculation. But, although Rodermond was well ridden by Deagest, he was outrun not only by Lithos, but by Remp. Rodermond's merits showed have been at odds-on against that field, and it was astonishing that alluring and fascinating prices were on offer against him in the market-piace.

Riley Grannan won \$3,000 on Peep of Pay in the first race on Tuesday, and he backed him to win a large amount in the first race yesterday. But Grannan bets for a number of other people besides himself in these days. He never has won \$25,000 for himself alone in any race this season.

Wishard is winning a number of races in England. When will Richard Croker win a race? Who will care for Croker now?

It was an agreeable July afternoon at Sheepshead Bay, with no uncomfortable excess of heat. The number of spectators was not extremely large, but it will probably be much larger to-day, when several attractive contests will be decided. chances of Meadowthorne and put a bet of some size on that colt. Burlesque ran very slug-

The Coney Island Jockey Club will present a most cluding an extra race for maidens, three years old and upward, which will be run as the sixth race. This has been added to the programme. The distance will be seven furlongs. The Great Trial Stakes, of a guaranteed value of \$20,000, will be the most valuable race in any part of the country in 1866, except the Realization and the Futurity. In the Great Trial on Saturday Don De Oro, Octagon, Bastlon, George Kessler, Scottish Chieftain, Rhodesia, Winged Foot, Arbuckle, The Friar, Ornament and other popular and successful two-year-olds are entered, and may be expected to start. In fact, the Great Trial will surely bring to the post the strong-cet field of two-year-olds yet seen in this country this year. A mile-and-a-half race on the turf will be another interesting feature of Saturday's programme. Lovers of high-class racing should make their plans to visit Sheepshead Bay on the great National holiday. They will find a great deal to enjoy and to admire, and they will certainly appreciate the catering, which, under the able and skilful management of James M. Villepigue, is most excellent.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

FIRST RACE-Handicap, to the first		PRINCES
Five furlongs on main track.		
	Het	ting
	St.	2
James McCormick's b. c. Peep O'Day, by		
Ayrahire Sundown, 104 fb (car. 105)		
(Hamilton) 1	4-1	6
Sensation Stable's b. f. Medica, 3, 87 (car.		
89)(Hirsch) 2	15-1	8-
J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. f. Juno, 3 102		
(car. 106)	8-1	3-
Lady Greenway, 3, 90 (Powers) 0	20-1	8
Lady Greenway, o, ad.	. 85	3
Woodvine, 3, 108(Griffin) 0	25-1	10-
Mies Lynsh, 3, 93 (car. 94%) (O'Leary) 0	t5-1	Ď.
Tremargo. 3. 109(Sloane) 0		8
Forum, 3, 105 (car. 106)(Cayton) 0	20-1	
Mussulman, 103 (car. 10512) (Bailard) 0	15-1	8
Amanda V. 3, 168	24 9 41	UUU
Mariet 2 119	8-1	

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860 Broadway, Union Sq. & 18th St. Won handfly by two lengths; two lengths between second MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

ties and allowances. Futurity course.

C. T. Patterson's br. c. Burlesque, by Deceiver—Cicely Bowling, 118 b., (Tarai) 1
J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. f. Royal Rose, 122
W. M. Wallace's b. c. Panmure, 103. (Doggett) 2
Meadowthorpe, 113. (Sims) 0
Meadowthorpe, ties and allowances. Futurity course ADAPTED FOR Marbles, OPEN FIREPLACES, WALLS & FLOORS. Mosaics. Finest Goods-Makers' Prices. Won in a drive by a length; same distance between sec

Religion, 8, 97......(Lambley) * 20-1 8-1

THIRD RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; selling

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between sec-

FOURTH RACE-THE SURF STAKES; for two-year

Won easily by a half length; a length between second

FIFTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; maidens;

Won in a drive by a length; same distance between sec-

and upward. One and one-eighth miles on the turf.

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS OF A VETERAN TURF-

Starting machines have been tried to some extent.

Certain racing men express the opinion that the starting gates furnish excuses for jockeys who ride

beaten favorites. In several places where the start-ing machines have been successful the horses have

been lined up before the gate, and when the

starter gives the signal the gate flies up, and the

that do not respond to the call of their jockeys are

left at the post. Starter Flynn makes many wretch-

edly long delays at the post. Some jockeys take advantage of the fact that if it is not a good start the

field will be recalled. Possibly if it were the rule

that the raising of the gate meant a start, there

Moreover, the starter's position is in front of the

motion. Hence when he taps the bell some of the

wary ones get in motion and certain cunning jockeys

pull up their mounts. Now that there is no music at Sheepshead Bay, and that the racing at that

popular racetrack has assumed a strictly business-like air, it is very important that the officials of the

club shall remedy the defects that cause the long

gate, where the jockeys cannot see him and antic

pate his movements. These turfmen add that the

starter should have power to punish any jockey that

emulates Lot's wife. They say that the chances of

on account of the absence of the band. The music

races a pleasant outing. The cost for music at the Sheepshead Bay track in former years was \$3,500.

Last year the Coney Island Jockey Club incurred losses amounting to \$35,000. The Executive Com-

mittee did not care to assume the expense, and

referred the matter to the directors. William K.

the directors, who have witnessed more racing in England than in their own country, were opposed

and melodious notes of "Johnny, Get Your Gun,"

The silver question has given any amount of

trouble to the negroes at the racetracks. Nearly

every racegoer is familiar with the rotund, cheerful "Bern," who has been Secretary McIntyre's factorum

for many years. A number of the colored men em-ployed at the Gravesend track called upon "Bent"

to explain the mysteries of the silver question, and the ratio of 16 to 1. "Bent." who greatly resembles

dressed them as follows: "Now look yere, niggahs,

what foh you must take so much intrust in dis yes

queshun. De hole ting means dat de Govment want ter gib us sixteen dollahs in sliber or er dollah in

gole. We kin jes take our choice ob de two. Ob

corse I'd a heap rather take de sixteen dollahs h

silber, because it's mighty easy ter lose er gole dol-lah, en besides yer kaint bet er gole dollah in de

and "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her | STREET BACK Str forlers

start is made. There is no recall, and the

.Coupled in the betting

*Left at the post. †Coupled in the betting.

the selections of the public. Irish Ree; ran the first six furionrs in 1.33, and finiceed the mile easily in 1.31. The last time Irish Rec, started in a race she ran six furions in 1.19. She was started in yester-day's contest to see if a change of jockeys would affect her running, with the foregoing starting result. The fourth race was won by Lithos. Rodermond ran under a pull, and appeared to be winning easily until they were turning into the stretch, when Doggest let him down for the finish, and he literally backed up. Rodermond is by Tremont, but looks and acts like a true Bonnie Scotland. He may have inherited the quitting propensities that are sometimes noticed in some of Tremont's sons and daughters, but many shrewd turfmen doubt it exceedingly.

A round dozen of maidens started in the fifth race. It night possibly be difficult to make conditions for a race at Barksda'e that any one of them could win. Grazosa, the favorite, won the race in the sow time of 1.44-15. J. McCormick's ch. m. Irish Reel, by Exile

—Round Dence, 4 years, 162 fb. (Sloane) 1 7—1 5—2

H. Eugene Leigh's b. h. Patrician, 5, 110

(Sims) 2 1—1 1—3

It might possely be children, one of them could win. Grazosa, the favorite, won the race in the sow time of 1:41-5.

Captain T won the sixth race, to the intense delight of the followers of Connecticut form.

If jockeys are suspended for thirty days, it is almost an absolute certainty that explision is a milipenalty for the offence committed. "If we had proofs there would be a shaking up that would startle racescers," was the remark made by a racing official yesterday. If one of the stewards will take the trouble to ascend to the roof of the grand-stand, where a good view of the Futurity course and the turn into the bomestretch may be obtained, unless he is blind, be can find ample proofs that some jockeys are either as erratic as certain horses or else are wholly without principle. Moreover, in nearly all turn frauds the participants have been convicted upon circumstantal evidence. In the only case where direct evidence was secured by the Jockey Chib, and the men were ruled off, a snap meeting reinstated one of them, which, of course, resulted in removing the ban of suspension from the other.

It is whispered that the stewards of the Jockey Chib and the men were forced by the case that is to play before the stewards in the near future.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; special weights. One mile.

Charles Littlefield's b. f. Graziosa, by Ben All—Glendorn, 3 yrs., 107 fb. (Littlefield) 1 5—2 4—5 Jefferson Stable's b. c. Beilport, 3, 112.

Preakness Stable's b. f. Brilliancy, 107

Harpsichord, 3, 107

(Ballard) 2 10—1 4—1 12mir, 3, 112.

(J. Hill) 3 *4—1 8—5 12mir, 3, 112.

(M. Bergen) 0 10—1 4—1 12mir, 3, 112.

(Reapen) 0 4—1 8—5 12mir, 3, 112.

The louid, 3, 109

(Barbes) 0 4—1 8—5 12mir, 3, 109

Trillette, 3, 107

(Boundord, 4) 4—1 8—5 12mir, 3, 109

Realumont, 3, 109

(Fox) 0 30—1 10—1 4 1 12mir, 3, 109

Arthur Freeland, 3, 109

(Clayton) 0 20—1 8—1 12mir, 3, 109 TO-DAY'S ENTRIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. FIRST RACE-For filles two years old; \$500 added selling allowances. .110 Furple Jacket. .105 Successful

and upward. One and one-eighth miles on the turi.

W. C. Daly's ch. h. Caprain T. by
Wanderer-Clio, 6 yrs., 122 lb., (Keefe) 1 8-1 2-1
J. A. Bennett's ch. c. Doggett, 4, 130...
(Doggett) 2 7-5 1-3

Preakness Stable's ch. g. Lansdale, 4, 129

(Charal) 3 5-2 7-10

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Marshall, 6, 135...
(Hamilton) 0 *2-1 3-5

The Native, 3, 119...
(J. Hill) 0 *2-1 3-5 THIRD RACE-THE JUNE STAKES; for two-year-olds;

POURTH RACE THE SPINDRIFT STAKES; for three

Lakeland's ch. c. Golderest, by Bend Or-Princ Seagram's ch. c. Mussulman, by Harvester

SINTH RACE.-Handicap for three-year-olds and upward

\$600 added. One and three-eighths miles on the turf.

ANOTHER DAY FOR WISHARD. HIS GEORGE H. KETCHAM AND MAC BRIGGS WIN-

tation Stakes of 5 sovereigns each for starters, with 200 sovereigns added; half the sweepstakes to the two-year-olds; five furlongs, was won by thur James's Shama was second and Captain Machell's Pooley Bridge third.

The Soham Plate (welter handleap) of 200 sovdelay at the post would then be greatly reduced, and the speciators would be relieved from long. the plate, five furiongs, was won by C. Archer's bay monotonous walts caused by the perverseness of the fully Wheatfield, by Bread Knife Stourfield, threesecond, and John Dawson's chestnut filly Braw Lassle, by Cymbal-Belle of Scotland, three years

Sheepshead Bay track, and the playing of popular E. Wishard's Damsel II, three years old, was among the starters, but was not placed.
The plate of 12s sovereigns for horses that have not won a race of the value of 20s sovereigns or races amounting together to 20s sovereigns (selling races excepted) in 1255 or 1895, up to the time of closing; one mile, was one by E. Wishard's (American) brown golding Mac Briggs, by Strathmore-Ortawin, three years old. R. Sneyd's brown calt Amberie, by Ayshire-Cartridge, by Musket, three years old, was second, and Mr. Dobell's bay colt Tumbler, by Pioneer—Festivity, three years old, third. third.

The betting was 6 to 1 against Mac Briggs, 11 to 5 against Amberite and 10 to 1 against Tumbler.

to music, because at many of the meetings in England there are no bands. The result was that it was decided to have no music. The chief opponents of muric are now in Europe, and the patrons of the THE RACING AT LATONIA. Latenia, July L.—To-day's card was a poor one, but a large crowd was present. Therpe's ride on Ren Brown was the feature of the day. Sum-Sheepshead Bay racetrack are compelled to witness the slaughter of the favorites without the southing

FIRST RACE-SIX THEORIES		
Isabel, 98 (C. Reiff). Fliket, 99 (Powler). Volley Fuse, 193 (Thorpe). Time—1:15%.	1 2 3	7-1
SECOND RACE—One mile. Governor Boles, 50 (Sher er)		
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Ben Brown 105 (Thorpe)	1 2 3	2 -1 4 -1 12 -1
FOURTH RACE. One mile and seventy yards. Kingstone, 94 (Nutt). Seath oke, 34 (Sherrer). James Munroe, 100 (Tho pe) Time-1:47%.	1 2 3	9-2 15-5 5-2
FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furiongs. Carrie F., 162 (A. Isom)	1 2 3	13-5 13-1 15-1
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Whyota, 99 (C. Reiff)	1	3-1

NEW-YORK LOSES A CRICKET MATCH. The New-York Cricket Club took a short-handed team to Staten Island yesterday for a game with the summer eleven of the local cricket club and suffered defeat by fifty-four runs. F. Hunter and B. W. Brown did the best batting for their respec-tive sides while Lohmann, S. B. Rich and O. Heine-

	hab money left ter spend. But huh! Whar's der	Spring Day, 162 (D. Duin)
셺	use of me solainin' things ter er lot on no account	SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs.
3	stable niggahs dat ain't got er nickle ter shoot craps wif."	
3	"Bont" will start for Chicago on Saturday, pro-	Whyora, 99 (C. Reiff)
-6	viding of course, that the Democratic managers	Carife Lyle, 105 (Perkins)
	can secure his valuable services to talk to Argeid,	Time1:15,
3	Tillman and their associates.	
N	Yearlings continue to bring low prices under the	SHEEPSHEAD BAY HANDICAP WEIGHTS.
	hammer. The breeders are in despair, and have	the material for the Characters I Day Hearth as
1	at last realized that racing is rapidly losing its hold on the public, owing to the rapid changes of	The weights for the Sheepshead Bay Handicap,
a	form that have wrought such havoc with the fort-	one mile, to be run as the fourth race on Saturda;
•	tunes of encecome since the beginning of the Dies-	July 4, are as follows:
	l ont concer It may relieve some of the bresiefs to	Henry of Navarre, 138 Ib; Clifford, 130; St. Maxim
31	hear that the Coney Island Jockey Chib intends to	124; Halma, 122; The Commoner, 120; Glenmoyn
a	increase the value of the purses that are to be	
9	record for at the autumn meeting.	113; Counter Tenor, 119; Sir Walter, 118; Keenan, 11
30	W. S. Hobart's horses are to receive a much-	Patrician, 117; Gotham, 116; Hastings, 113; Be
	needed rest. Trainer Hunn does not intend to start Ferrier for at least three weeks.	Brush, 113; Nanki Pooh, 113; Lehman, 113; Hanwel
1	August Belmont sailed for Europe yesterday	112; Relmar, 111; Senator Grady, 116; Rubicon, 16 Saragossa, 108; Emma C., 167; Dorian, 156; Peace
-	morning in the afternoon several hundred race-	maker, 164; Preston, 164; Gallice, 163; Connoisseu
3	morning. In the afternoon several hundred race- goers at Sheepshead Bay fervently wished he had	100; Brandywine, 100; King Arthur, 100; Monaco, 2
	taken Woodvine with him.	Flora Thornton, 97, Hawarden, 95; Palmerston, 8
i	John J. McCafferty has been looked upon for sev-	Titmouse, 85.
91	eral years as one of the foremost exponents of supernatural shrewdness on the turf. McCafferty	
•	was everywhere halled as a smart fellow. Enoch	NEW-YORK LOSES A CRICKET MATCH.
t	Wishard was but little known as a trainer. Every-	The New-York Cricket Club took a short-hands
2	body praised McCafferty when the horses trained	
,	body praised McCafferty when the horses trained by Wishard won races. There is no doubt about	team to Staten Island yesterday for a game wit
•	McCafferty's ability as a jockey, and almost every	the summer eleven of the local cricket club an
	racegoer concedes that he knows a thing or two	suffered defeat by fifty-four runs. F. Hunter an
	about racing. Enoch Wishard, however, has caused many racegoers to change their opinion about Me-	B. W. Brown did the best batting for their respe-
	Cafferty. The splendid showing made by Wishard's	tive sides, while Lohmann, S. B. Rich and O. Heine
	borses in England has caused some wise racing ex-	man also batted well. The following is the score
4	perts to gasp with surprise every time one of the	STATEN ISLAND. NEW-YORK.
1	Wishard horses wins a race. Now that his horses	S. P. Heineken, b Ren- C. G. Renant, run out
4	are winning several races a day, the turf experts do not know which way to turn. Wishard has sev-	ant 10 E. A. Skyne, c Ogliby, b
a	do not know which way to turn. Wishard has sev-	J. Ogliby, b Skyne 0 Walker
1	eral good things left for the Britons to play with;	R. Brook, b Renant 12 Walker
	Hugh Penny is likely to be heard from before many	R. St. G. Walker, c W. Hammond, run out Renant, b Skyne 5 H. S. Sandall, b Walker.
	weeks have passed, and, notwithstanding the fact that Ramapo was badly beaten when he carried a	G. N. Boyd, c Heine- R. K. Robinson, run out.
	good sum of Wishard's money, it is extremely prob-	G. N. Boyd, c Heine R. K. Robinson, run cut. man, b Renant 8 J. Allen, c Lohmann, b
	able that he will win it back before the racing sea-	Lehmann, i b w, b Sand Boyd all Boyd w. H. Leggett, run out.
	son closes. Lester Reiff appears to hold his own	all 3d W. R. Leggett, run out.
	when pitted against some of the English jockeys.	S. B. Rich, c Brown, b B. W. Brown, b Rich
9	Sulsun did not start yesterday, as Michael F.	W. P. Heineken, not out 3 G. N. Bell, not out
	Dwyer preferred to bet on Meadowthorps. Peep o' Day, with Hamilton up, made a runaway	N. Gracie, run out 0 Byes
	race of the opening dash, and won easily by nearly	H. Manley, b Skyne 6 Leg byes
*	two lengths. Tremargo and Medica caused so much	Byes b
	trouble at the post that their entries will be re-	Leg byes 4
5	ceived once more, and then, if they act baily, the	Total 106 Total
	Sensation Stable will be compelled to feed them	
ō	until the meeting is over.	WONDERFUL REALISM.
1	Burleeque had great difficulty in winning the sec- ond race, but succeeded, thanks to Taral's vigorous	
1	riding. Roya. Rose swerved when near the finish	From The Chicago Tribune.
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Sensation Stable will be compelled to feed them until the meeting is over.

Burlesque had great difficulty in winning the second race, but succeeded, thanks to Tarai's vigorous riding. Royal Rose swerved when near the finish and acted as if leg-weary. Ornament easily outrans Burlesque in private trials, and the trainers place a high estimate on Ornament's racing qualities.

It is Reel led the field a pretty dance in the third race and fairly smothered Patrician, Hornpipe and

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Wheelmen will be held at Manhattan Beach on The result promises to be the most successful held by that organization, as all of the best racing men in the metropolitan district have already entered, including the Riverside's racing men, who of themselves would make an attractive race meet. As this is "Teddy" Goodman's club, he will endeavou to appear at his best and break his previous record.

The Riverside has always been a racing club, and has on the track this year a string of racers hard to eat, including Goodman, Barbau, Ertz, Henshaw. Granger, Hedstrom, Brown, Liebold, Judge, Beam, Nogle, Schneider, John, Hollhan, Mosher, Tilford, Dubois, Boffinger, Bedell, Stevens, Tomlinson,

Dubois, Boffinger, Bedeil, Stevens, Tomlinson, Fowler, Riley, McCoy, Ottinger and Barth. The contests and prizes are as follows: One-mile novice-First, gold medal; second, gold and stiver medal; third, silver medal. One-mile scratch—First prize, diamond stud, \$55; second, diamond scarfpin, \$29; third, pair of tires. One-mile handleap—First, diamond stud, \$55; second, diamond scarfpin, \$20; third, pair of tires. One-mile handleap—First, diamond stud, \$55; second, two diamond pins, each \$15; third, two lanterns, each \$5. Two-mile handleap—First, diamond stud; second, scarfpin; third, scarfpin; fourth, pair of tires. The Fourth of July will prove another lively day for wheelmen. Thousands of riders are arranging

for a two days' run. The race meet of the promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in New-Jersey. Then the Associated Cycling Ciuo of Long Island will hold a twenty-five mile road race of Long Island will hold a twenty-live fille road race on the Merrick road, on July 4. There are eighty-three entries in this race, and as it will be made an annual affair, it promises, in time, to rival in importance the Irvington-Millburn. Many of the strongest road riders in the Eastern section have sent in their entries. The committee in charge of the race has refused to accept the entry of Charles Hadfield.

Raymond McDonald, one of the Eck-Johnson combination, went abroad an amateur and has returned home a professional. McDonald won eight out of twelve races he competed in on the other side. He returned home because he could not agree with Eck. McDonald will probably join the National carcuit immediately. He says that Johnson has been experimenting with high geers and that he thinks the Americans will do better from now on.

Paul yesterday morning. The Colonel will be gone about two months. A large party of his friends were at the pier to wish him a pleasant trip. He did not care to talk about prices for next year or about price-cutting. Coone! Pope will look over the market on the other side and he is likely to have some interesting information for wheelmen on his return.

Cyclists in Brooklyn are complaining loudly about the condition of the new cycle path, which was the condition of the new cycle path, which was gounty, lova goundy. I he crushed stone on top of July 16 Loygia Colomba Society, Youngstown, Ohia. Opera, by Macheath—Ste. Agatha, five years old, was second, and John Dawson's chestnut filly Braw Larste, by Cymbal—Belle of Scotland, three years a heavy steam roller, such as is used in making the macadamized road, would to the path much good.

a little care in estimating the size of the plug patch. The tire is often condemned when the plug does not hold, while, in reality, the fault lies in the inefficient hold, while, in reality, the fault lies in the inefficient material used. A plug with a blunt edge patch should in all cases be of as ample area as the aperture in the tire will permit of inserting. A common mistake is the application of a thick plug with no patch hase, which common sense should tell the user will not answer the purpose. A single tube tire can be repaired both easily and permanently, provided proper care is used in the selection of the material.

The prizes won at the Irvington-Millburn race on Decoration Day will be distributed at the Astor House to-night.

Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

RULINGS OF THE L A. W. BICYCLISTS DECLARED PROFESSIONALS AND

SANCTIONS FOR RACES GRANTED. Philadelphia, July 1.—The following builtetin has been issued by Chairman Gideon, of the L. A. W.:

Declared professionals—W. M. Enright, Sloux City, Iowa, own request; George Packer, E., Denver, Col., Cown request; George Packer, E., Denver, Col., Chause A. J. Wellep, Milwaukee, Wis, Clause D. John Lawson, Chicago, Ill., Chause A.; P. B. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., own request; W. H. Glascow, Denver, Col., Clause B.; White, Denver, Col., Clause B.; Wilson, Clause B.; Wilson, Clause B.; Wilson, Clause B.; Eurne W. Perce, Cambridge, Mass., own request; C. Ford Seeley, Stamford, Conn., Clause B.; Will Carter, Fort Smith, Ark., Clause B.; Wall Carter, Fort Smith, Ark., Clause B.; Will Carter, Fort Smith, Ark., Clause B.; Wall Carter, Smith, Ark., Clause B.; Wall Carter, Smith, Ark., Clause B.; S. W., Campbell, Chicago, Ill., Clause B.; S. W., Campbell, Chicago, Ill., Clause B.; S. W., Campbell, Chicago, Ill., Clause B.; R. Coud, Minn., Clause A.; George C. Webb, Minneapolis, Minn., Clause A.; Carter, Smith, Minneapolis, Minn., Clause A.; Clause B.; Robert H. McCleary, St. Paul, Minn., Clause A.; Frank H. Williams, Minneapolis, Minn., Clause A.; Alaxe B.; Robert H. McCleary, St. Paul, Minn., Clause B.; Robert H. McCleary, St. Paul, Minn., Clause A.; Alaxe B.; Minn., Clause A.; Alaxe B.; Minn., Clause A.; Alaxe B.; Minn., Clause B.; Minn., Clause B.; Minn., Clause B.; George T. Riggs, St. Paul, Minn., Clause A.; Alaxe B.; Minn., Cla been issued by Chairman Gideon, of the L. A. W.:

guspended from all track racing for thirty days
for false entry.

For competing in unsanctioned races the following are suspended from all track races for thirty
days from June 25: George C. Webb, Frank H.
Williams, H. W. Higgins, Otto Wirtensohn and
Max Bernelt, Minneapolts.
For competing in unsanctioned races and under
an assumed name, John Nilsson, Minneapolts, is
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For competing under an assumed name, I. T. Dugan, Hamilin, Minn., is suspended from all track racing until September I.

For competing in unsanctioned races and under an assumed name, Howard T. Pyle, of Minneapolis, Minn., is suspended from all track racing for six months from this date.

The attention of riders is directed to General Ruie C, of the racing rules. In default of withdrawal of entry one week before date of meetins, or of a satisfact sy and conclusive explanation of failure to compete in any of the races for which they are entered, riders become liable to suspension from the track for a period at the pleasure of the Board. Those entering in handicap events may be excused from starting only by the referee. Fallure to pay entry fees also renders riders Eable to suspension.

September 23 has been assigned to Interstate Fair Association, Trenton, N. J.
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4—A. O. Foresters of America, San Jose, Cal.
4—Paso Robles Cycling Club, Paso Robles, Cal.
4—W. L. Pinney, Phoenix, Ariz.
2 and 3—Dallas Cycling and Athletic Club, Dallas,

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mber 5-R. H. Kain, Philadelphia, Penn.
3 and 4-Keystone Cycling Company, Johnstown,

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July 4. Monticello Cycling Club, Monticello, Ill.

July 4. Fourth of July Executive Committee, Muskegon,

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July 16—Lougia Colombo Society, Youngstown, Onio.
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July 21—Northampton Cycle Club, Northampton, Mass.
July 22—V. M. C. U., Rutlant, Vt.
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* TENNIS AT TUXEDO PARK. FISHER, BETHEL, WHITMAN AND DAVIDSON LEFT FOR THE FINALS-AN INTERESTING

Tuxedo, N. Y., July 1.—This was an interesting day in the Tuxedo tennis tournament; the matches heretofore have attracted but few spectators, but this afternoon the play was watched by a large and fashionable gathering from the clubhouse and cottages. The result of the day's contests left only four man in the single. Fisher, Bothel, Whitman

four men in the singles, Fisher, Bethel, Whitman and Davidson. Eddie Hall dropped out of the run early in the day. He was pitted against Davidson. of Washington, whose steady back court work coupled with a strong four-hand drive finally pulled him out ahead. Hall captured the opening set at 6-2, but lack of training told heavily against him, and Davidson took the following ones almost at will. The match between Whitman and Ware proved the feature of the afternoon. Ware has the reputation of being a hard man to beat, but he was no match for Whitman in his present form. was no match for Whitman in his present form. Whitman's smashing was what did the trick. Things were going steadily in Ware's favor when Whitman developed a surprising streak of good smashing and almost everything that Ware popped up was driven back for a point. Lieutenant Bethel. of West Point, slipped into the semi-finals through the default of Holt, who was forced to throw the Pischer reached the same round by defeating Sim-monds, of Plainfield. Fischer will undoubtedly challenge Chace for the Tuxedo Cup unless the unexpected happens. Chace has not yet put in an appearance, but is expected in time to defend his trophy on Saturday. In the doubles very little more than the preliminary round was finished, owing to the lack of courts. The consolation and handicap singles were begun during the day, but Scores:

towe fifteen beat R. H. Carleton (towe one-quarter), 6-2, Consolation singles (preliminary round)—R. H. Carleton beat W. P. Metcalf, 6-1, 6-1; A. E. Wright beat J. F. Taimage, fr., by default; H. Ward beat J. M. Walton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; R. P. Davis beat C. P. Dodge, 6-1, 13-11.

First round—R. P. Davis beat H. Ward, by default; G. P. Sheldon beat M. Goodbody, 6-2, 6-3.

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